

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. I. NO. 29.

ARLINGTON, MASS., APRIL 15, 1899.

TWO CENTS.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

On account of the unusual demand this spring for Real Estate in Arlington, I wish to have as large a list of property as possible to submit to my clients. Placing of mortgages at low rates a specialty. Call or write for terms. No charge unless of service.

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Our best Mocha and Java, 3 lbs. for \$1.00. Good Coffee, sold by many as Mocha and Java, 20c. a lb. Our Coffees are fresh-roasted every week.

New Teas have arrived, and we are still selling high-grade Teas at same prices.

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We make a specialty of fine table Butter in 5 lb. boxes and tubs of all sizes. There is no better.

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J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.
Business established about 1868.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.
PAPER HANGER.

A full line of this season's Wall Papers, in exquisite Designs and Colorings, at Prices to Suit Everyone.
Orders for spring work should be placed at once as this is going to be a busy season with me.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis ave.

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If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington

Cold, Cough--Grippe.

THE LOCKE SCHOOL BUILDING.



LOCKE SCHOOL
ARLINGTON, MASS.
GAY & PROCTOR ARCHTS. BOSTON

The new and tasteful building of the Locke School, now ready for delivery to the town, marks another step in the necessary removal of our old educational landmarks, and with one additional effort will give the town a class of buildings which we may well be proud of. This school was authorized one year ago and an appropriation of \$29,000 was made to remove the old house, build and equip the new, under the direction of Dr. Andrew F. Reed, John T. White, Henry A. Gorham, Prof. Peter Schwamb, and Henry Hornblower.

Early in May, 1898, the old house was moved to the front of the lot, and ground was broken about the middle of the month. The building is of brick with brown stone trimmings, and with an imposing roof suitable to its high location. It contains a playground in the basement for boys and girls, sanitarious and two 30-horse power boilers of great

strength. Above are eight class rooms of standard size with teachers' room on the same floor. The inside finish is of brown ash finished in shalac, which gives, with appropriate tinting of the walls, a very light and cheery appearance. The building, owing to its design, is the best lighted school in the town, and also the most economically heated. In the broad corridors are the coat rooms, constructed not to exclude light. In the furnishings the most approved seats are provided, and the arrangements for heating and ventilation have been tested by the state authorities and found to give better results than are often found. The general contract for the work was awarded to Mr. G. Pratt of Weymouth Center, Mass., and we understand he has performed his work to the entire satisfaction of the committee.

The heating and ventilating contract

by Ingalls & Kondrieden, and the plumbing by Pierce & Cox, are evidently completed in a workmanlike manner.

The building will be dedicated by the committee on the 19th, at 3 p. m., with an address by the Hon. Frank A. Hill, superintendent of the State Board of Education. There will be singing by the school children and music by Bendix' orchestra of six pieces.

The usual ceremonies of transferring the building and a presentation of a flag, which will be raised at the close of the exercises, and the Sons of Veterans will salute the same.

We are requested by the committee to state that all the citizens of the town who can find time to attend, are cordially invited, and that ample provision has been made for their accommodation. The building will be open for inspection during the day.

IDA F. BUTLER LODGE.

The Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge 152 I. O. O. F. was instituted at 4.30 o'clock on Friday afternoon in Odd Fellows Hall by Charles Q. Tirrell, grand master, assisted by Nathaniel J. W. Fish, deputy grand master, Rev. William Dussault, grand warden, John U. Perkins grand secretary, George H. Fuller, assistant grand secretary, Austin Estey grand marshal, David L. White, grand conductor, Millard P. Moody grand guardian, Charles M. Buchell grand chaplain, and William M. Webber grand instructor. The officers installed were Sarah A. Whittier noble grand, Esther L. Richardson vice grand, Mary W. Austin secretary, Nellie M. Farmer treasurer, Sarah C. Smith, financial secretary. Mrs. Jennie Bettinson from Cambridge was appointed deputy by the grand master assisted in the installation of the officers of the lodge. A banquet served in the most approved way in G. A. R. Hall was enjoyed by 120 men and women. The Bernice Rebekah Lodge No. 36, South Boston, went through with the initiatory work and conferred the degree on 74 candidates. The grand master and the grand warden were exceedingly happy in their remarks after the installation. The noble grand appointed the following officers: Warden, Annie Wallingford; Outside Guard, N. E. Whittier; Conductor, Georgiana Sawyer; Inside Guard, Annie Needham; The right support Noble Grand H. Ella Hilsley; Left Support Gertrude S. Handy; Chaplain, Mary M. Goodwillie. The vice grand appointed Right support, Olive Puffer; Left support, Alice Butterick, all of whom were installed by special deputy, Jennie E. Beenson, who pleasantly congratulated the lodge upon its promising outlook. Grand Marshall Mary J. Mills made a brief address. The Enterprise congratulates the Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge 152 I. O. O. F. May its members ever increase.

Edward L. Parker of Bartlett avenue has purchased a summer residence in Petersham, this state.

Henry Kidder, 17 Addison street, was elected grand dictator of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor at the annual session held in Boston Wednesday.

Henry Kaulbeck is to have the management the coming season of the Menotomy shore boat house.

"A Night off" is to be given in the Town Hall Winchester on the evening of April 19 by the Criterion Club.

Dr. Charles Woodbury has been appointed superintendent of the Massachusetts Hospital, Foxboro.

Perham's Cold Killer

Grip stops--drives it away entirely. When you feel achy, chilly, and knocked out generally, try a bottle. Warranted to cure or money refunded. And don't forget that prescriptions are compounded by registered pharmacists always and not by boys at

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G

BRASS AND IRON BEDS

\$4 to \$16

Matresses in all GRADES

\$2.50 to \$18

A big boom in

Baby Carriages.



Now is the time to select your Carpets and Furniture from our large and varied stock which we have just received. If you are thinking of going housekeeping you will do well to examine our stock before going elsewhere. Furniture and piano moving at reasonable prices.

Whist chairs and tables to let.

WM. CALDWELL,

9-11 Mystic st.
ARLINGTON
Telephone 51-2

The funeral of Isaac F. Keniston, who died on Monday, at his home, 49 Brattle street, took place on Thursday morning from St. Malachy's church. Rev. J. M. Mulcahy officiating at the high mass of requiem. There was a large attendance, including a delegation from the Grand Army, Francis Gould Post 36. The delegation sent a pillow of choice flowers, upon which the word "comrade" appeared. The remains of the deceased were dressed in his army uniform. The interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Keniston leaves a wife and seven children. A man of untiring industry, he had made a comfortable home for himself and family. True to every duty, he never failed to meet every obligation at the appointed time. His upright, reliable character was recognized by all who knew him. The deceased gave three years of his life to his country in the war of the rebellion. He never shirked his duty as a soldier, and always was to be found at the front. He was a member of Co. F, 16th Mass. Regiment. His illness, which at last caused his death, was a stomach ailment. The age of the deceased was 59 years, 11 months and 25 days. The many friends of Mrs. Keniston and her family will mourn with them over the death of so loving a husband and father, and of so true a man.

Squires C. Clement, of 13 Water street, died on Friday morning at his home, after a week's illness of hemorrhage of the brain. The deceased was born in 1827, so that his age was nearly seventy-two years. Mr. Clement was a carpenter and builder for the greater part of his life. He was however interested in farming for ten or twelve years in Vermont. For the past eight or ten years his home has been on Water street, and previous to his going to Vermont, he had had his residence in Arlington. Mr. Clement was a man much respected by his townsmen. Always about his business, and faithful in all his work. He answered to the first call by President Lincoln for nine months' men to serve in the war of the rebellion. He enlisted in Company E, 52d Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers. He went to the front where he proved himself a brave and valiant soldier. The deceased leaves a wife and one son. The funeral is to be held at G. A. R. Hall.

The Bendix Orchestra.

William Bendix Director.

High-class music furnished for Dances, Germans, Cotillions, etc. A limited number of pupils accepted for piano, violin, clarinet and guitar.

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ARLINGTON



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J. PRESCOTT GAGE, Ma'gr.

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ORIENT

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the SOLE AGENTS for Arlington

MOSELEY in Fowle's Block.

WINDOW GLASS.

All sizes, thick and
double thick.

S. Stickney & Co,
466 Mass. Avenue.

The Chautauqua Club will hold a meeting with A. W. Trow on Monday afternoon.

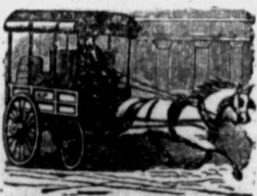
A musical is to be given on Thursday of next week at the home of Mrs. Homer on Pleasant street.

James Hagan pleads guilty and ordered to leave the state. As he is a cripple this leniency was shown rather than put the county to any expense. The officers deserve credit.

Miss Helen Damon starts for New York to day to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lillian DeBlois.

Members of Bethel lodge will meet at one o'clock tomorrow at their hall to attend Brother S. C. Clement's funeral.

Dennis Donnelly appeared in court unexpectedly yesterday and was sentenced to House of Correction for 30 days. Appealed and held in \$400 bond.



Boston
34 Court square
15 Devonshire street
36 Merchants' Row
65 Pearl street
174 Washington st.
93, 95, 97 Arch street



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Fowle's Block, Arlington

A Pair of Frightened Horses

would cause serious injury to their driver if not equipped with a well-made and reliable harness. Life and limb may be the price you pay if your harness is not made of the best materials, and put together by skilled workmen. Buy from the dealer who keeps nothing but the best, and everyone in town knows that that is

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 629
Massachusetts avenue.
\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

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Additional inches at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local columns
10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 15 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

Saturday, April 15, 1899.

APRIL 19, 1775.

April 19th, 1775, will ever remain a red letter day in our American history; for it was upon that date that the first blood was shed in that prolonged Revolutionary struggle which secured to us that liberty which is the God-given right of every man, woman and child.

While the entire American people take a just and honorable pride in the possession of a day that marks an epoch in their initiatory national life, still this day of days will forever remain as a time of peculiar significance to the average New Englander. We cannot forget that it was through this very avenue where we write that the British on the night of April 18th, and on the following morning marched on their way to Concord for the purpose of taking the military stores there in keeping by our people. All along the way there was a sort of guerilla warfare kept up, in which irregular strife not a few of our Arlington men were shot down. At Lexington Green the British forces were met by that indomitable American spirit of daring which recognized no such word as "fear," and there the first battle of the Revolution was fought. It isn't our purpose to relate in detail the story of Lexington and Concord in those days "that tried men's souls"; for every school boy is familiar with it. The point we desire to underscore is that innate love of individual liberty possessed by men and women everywhere. That little band of heroic men and women who fled from England's offensive rule to this newer world, that they might declare themselves "free and independent," were all aglow with the animus and inspiration of a new life. They were terribly in earnest in a cause which was eminently just, and even one, in such a cause with God, is a majority. "The shot heard round the world" was the grand proclamation of the eternal right. Every shot fired in that struggle for American independence by our American soldiers was the italicizing and punctuating of our definition of individual liberty. There was no power on earth that could have overcome and crushed out the American love and demand for that larger freedom of individual rights. We won in that war of seven long years because we were right. It is well that we shoot our biggest guns and shout our loudest on Patriot's Day, for it is on the 19th of April, 1775, that we begin our reckoning. We need, however, in our hour of rejoicing to have exceeding care that we accord to others the same rights which we secured by manfully battling for that which has been fundamentally true from the beginning. The Filipinos are unquestionably imbued with the American idea in their present warfare with us. We ought not to so invert our definition of individual liberty that it will read bottom-side up. No true American ought to read our Declaration of Independence backwards. We should not hesitate to freely give that for which we so bravely fought. It should be remembered too that our American women nobly did their part in throwing off the British yoke. Why not show ourselves men in according to them the rights for which they have pleaded so long? The 19th of April, 1775, belongs to the entire American people, without reference to sex. It will be well on Wednesday next, as we celebrate the day, that we take into the account our American women. We substantially subvert and make null and void our Declaration of Independence by denying woman the right of suffrage. Let us be so generous and true in our definition of individual liberty that woman shall no longer be compelled to beg for that which has rightfully belonged to her from the start. The 19th of April, 1775, means, if it means anything, equal rights to all, regardless of sex.

WHAT COWARDS WE ARE!

What cowards for the most part we men are in not readily granting a truth so fundamental and so clearly revealed in the very nature of things as is that of woman suffrage! That she has not the ballot to-day is a relic of that barbarism which in the earlier times regarded woman nothing other than a slave. But, thank God we are at last getting our eyes open to the facts. In all business and professional life woman is now recognized as the equal of man. Our schools and many of our colleges are open to her. She has already distinguished herself in the pulpit, at the bar, and in the world of medicine. She has taken at our own Harvard, so near by, many of the first prizes for scholastic attainments. Wherever woman has been allowed to compete with man in the more active employments of life, she has easily proven herself worthy of his best efforts. There can be no reason given why she should not have the ballot, and to longer deny her what must through the logic of events be granted

her at no late future, is a cowardly withholding of what is pre-eminently her right. Why longer resist this onward march of the eternal truth? Those of us who insist upon standing in the way, will soon find ourselves overcome by the incoming majorities; for as sure as God reigns, woman will finally cast her vote in every election from that of the town meeting up to that of the national choice of officers. But, says the objector, if women are allowed to vote, we shall have childless homes, and the family life will become substantially extinguished. It must not, however, be forgotten that Julia Ward Howe, the mother of seven children, and with one of the happiest homes on earth, has found time to devote herself to this supreme question of her sex. It is a significant fact that those married women who are most prominent in this movement for woman suffrage are the willing and happy mothers of children, and for the most part they have homes in which are found all the virtues of family life. This fact is true here in Arlington. If a count were to be taken, it would be seen that those Arlington wives who are anxious for the ballot are the devoted mothers who delight in the rearing and training of their children. Childless homes there are indeed, and to our shame be it spoken; but they are not found in a majority of instances among the advocates of woman suffrage. So that to assume that the home life would be broken up or marred if woman had the ballot, is a begging of the question.

Those who were present on Tuesday evening, at the woman's suffrage meeting held in the Town Hall, and witnessed the grace and ease with which Mrs. W. B. Henderson presided, and then took in the stirring and eloquent words of Alice Stone Blackwell and Mrs. Park, must have felt that to deny them and the sex they represent the ballot is an act not only ungallant, but unjust in the extreme. But "truth crushed to earth will rise again; the eternal years of God are hers." So it matters little what we men may think or do in relation to this subject so closely connected with all family, social and national life, for the edict has gone forth that woman shall sooner or later have her rights. "Let justice be done, though the heavens fall," but it is remembered that the more justice is done, the more the heavens will not fall.

BREATHE UPON YOUR WORK.

Mr. Mabie's interesting talk last week before the Woman's Club of Arlington, gives us the heading for this editorial; for the lecture or talk to which we refer, was simply the emphasizing of the everlasting fact that whatever is well done, becomes part and parcel of one who performs the work. Or what is better perhaps, the individual work of such is nothing other than the man or woman in objective form. There are two classes of men found everywhere in this world of ours. The first class is made up of your machine men who usually perform every duty on time, and with all that regularity so generally taught in the public school, and yet who leave themselves out of whatever they do. These fill the contract to the letter, but not in the least way, do they impart anything of their own vitality to the duty performed. The second class is made up of your real men, who put their souls into everything their hands find to do. They give life to whatever they touch. It makes little or no difference what one does, provided he gives himself to that which he has in hand. The little boot black upon the streets well understands this vital, underlying principle of enduring success, for he breathes upon the "shine" he gives. The most of us go through the world with our eyes to the ground, eternally complaining that our lot is peculiarly a hard one, and our work the most undesirable. The difficulty is, that we are more than half dead, while in a mechanical way manifesting all the outward signs of life. An intense personal life is the one thing needed and demanded, for an intense, personal work. A live man must beget life in whatever he does. No artistic touch has ever painted the face of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes in a more realistic way than he himself has reproduced it in his writings. And the same is true of all our greatest authors. That man is the biggest kind of a failure who does not touch the life-spring of another in what he says, and in what he does. The work of the home and the school should be to italicize this living energy of the children. That boy or girl who has the capacity to take in, and the power to give out with his or her innermost self as an accompaniment, has been educated in the primary signification of the term. Many a man outside of the village cemetery needs to be resurrected, for though unburied he is essentially dead. These lifeless ones need the breath of life breathed into their nostrils. This power to make over anew, to recreate is only given to him who breathes upon his work; who imparts something of his own life, to the life of others. To give ourselves is the universal demand. Breathe upon your work.

GOV. ROLLINS' PROCLAMATION.

Governor Rollins has stirred up all New England, through the declaration he makes in his recent proclamation for the observance of the annual Fast Day in his state, namely: that religion is

declining in all the rural districts throughout New Hampshire, and he further adds what is the most startling of all, that there are many towns in his state, where the sound of the church-going bell is never heard. We are inclined to believe that the Governor is more than half right in the statement he makes. We know that in our home town in New Hampshire, the church attendance does not exceed half of what it was when we were a boy, and this, too, it must be remembered, in spite of the fact that the population of the town has not materially decreased. Now why is this decline? It cannot be the "wheel" which has become responsible for nearly everything in the line of the non-observance of the Sabbath, for there is little inducement for the young people to propel a bicycle up the hills and over the ugly roads of the average New Hampshire village, even on a Sunday. We wonder if it occurred to Governor Rollins, as he was penning that now wide-spread proclamation, that the kind of preaching they usually have in the country towns up in New Hampshire has anything to do with the decreased attendance at church? Let us see how it is by getting at the facts. In many a village in the Granite state, the salary of the clergyman is anywhere from \$300.00 to \$500.00 a year. Now what kind of preaching can one reasonably expect in return for such a meagre salary? What we need in the pulpit is that culture and ability which will in no instance fail to interest. Because one is good is not in itself a sufficient reason why he should suppose that he is called of God to preach. "Woe is me if I preach the gospel" might rightfully be spoken only by him who has ability as well as the christian graces. Paul was not only good, but he was as well eminently great in all that makes up intellectual ability and scholastic culture. It is a bore to feel compelled to attend church when the ministrations of that church seldom or never reach either the mind or the soul of the hearer. But the minister is good and will likely go to heaven when he dies, is not a sufficient reason, as we have already intimated, why one should attend church. There are conditions precedent to all church-going. In the first place, the minister is to be of unquestioned religious experience, and then he is to be of unquestioned ability, when with these two requisites combined one might feel reasonably sure that there would not be many empty pews at a Sunday service. By a natural law in the commercial world, a poor, miserly salary will bring as a result poor preaching. The rural districts up in New Hampshire need not hope to have instructive and up-to-date preaching at a cost of from \$300 to \$500 a year. What Governor Rollins should do at an early date is to issue a proclamation to the Christian people of his state, urging upon them to call to their pulpits first-class ability at a living salary. When the question resolves itself into some such interesting question as this: whether we shall listen to poor preaching on a Sunday, or listen to the song of birds, then in every instance do we betake ourselves to the woods that we may take in the inspiring notes of the songsters.

Dear Governor, give your rural districts good preaching, and then you will hear the church bell in all your towns on God's holy Sabbath day. Call to your country pulpits that ability which counts, and they pay for it, and you will soon experience a revival in New Hampshire religion.

DID YOU EVER MEET HIM?

Do you ever meet that man on the road or elsewhere, whose eye you never can catch as you address him? It has somehow been our lot to meet many such, and invariably do they put us in ill humor. Isn't it enough to provoke a saint, to have your "good morning" returned with a grunt, and with eyes on the ground? We are fully persuaded that the children should be taught early in life how to give greeting in a cordial way, looking all the while the friend addressed straight in the eye. The eye is one of the most expressive facial features. It is at one time filled with sentiment and poetry, and at another time with scorn and defiance. It invites and it repels. We have no sympathy with that man or woman who turns and looks the other way, or whose gaze is always an averted one.

Governor Roosevelt in Chicago received the most enthusiastic reception. The police force at its best, could not disperse the crowd. Men and women alike were eager to see and take by the hand the most popular and best known man in this country. If Governor Roosevelt doesn't get to the White House, then all signs fail.

SEALS

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BOSTON, MASS.

ODDS AND ENDS.

"Canned roast beef" is certainly getting rather stale.

Secretary J. Sterling Morton says that the American people organize a new party. Second the motion.

As a candidate for the presidency of "United States," to be supported by "new party" in 1900, Veritas nominates the Hon. George F. Hoar, one of founders of the recent Republican party, now merged into a British Imperialist and Colonization Company.

"Is 'sovereignty'—sovereignty over billions of unconsenting, unconsulted people—something to be bought and sold or to be settled by the fortunes of war; or is it something to be settled by the people concerned, as with men and brothers?"—Edwin D. Mead.

The polygamist congressman, Robt. L. Doughton, claims that he is living under the action of laws higher than those of his state, or of the United States. This one, aside from other considerations, could bar him from admission to Congress. For is he not a self-confessed lecher?

Now "we are in it" and have dipped our swords in blood, let us settle the aims of the rival chiefs, Mataafa and Alileto, by a conquest of Samoa. We rapidly approaching that extremity here tears will be shed for more worlds to conquer. So let us not allow this opportunity to slip.

"Bodies of Filipinos are stacked up in breadworks." So wrote F. A. Lake, in charge of the Red Cross work, Feb. 15.

Call home our soldier boys from the hilltops and get them to killing yipsy moths. It's far better than killing human beings.

Notwithstanding that the mileage on our American railroads is greater than that on railroads in Europe, the amount of travel per individual in the United States is greatly in excess of that in any country of Europe. The travel in the United States in the year 1897 was 13 miles for every inhabitant; in Great Britain 8 miles; in Germany barely 4 miles; and in France a little less than 4 miles. Probably the above figures would represent as nearly as any that can be given the relative degree of prosperity in the several countries as indicated by the condition of the middle and laboring classes.

A newly arrived chiropodist from the "old country" announces himself as late "corn-doctor to the Court of Austria," and declares that he has "removed" from several of the crowned heads of Europe. "Alas," uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.

Hats and bonnets are unknown among Filipino women (how this would please American husbands!) and no theatre usher ever requests them to remove their crowning beauty. Their long, thick, glossy and lustrous black hair, anointed with coconut oil, woven in a coil, or knot held by ornamental pins, make a much more becoming and sensible head dress than the "fuss and feathers" or the shiny head coverings of their occidental sisters.

Three blessed be the man or woman who shall replace the use of feathers and breasts of birds for head gear, for lower work, muffs, etc. For a serious change is taking place in the feathered fauna of the world. Many of the most beautiful species are nearing the vanishing point. The earth is literally being depopulated of birds, which are being ruthlessly wiped out by the hand of man. The poor dear ladies, lay the blame wholly at the door of the professional bird-murderer, him of the shot-gun and remorseless soul. Bear in mind that every one who wears on muffs or hat, a feather, wing, or breast is an "accessory after the act," and an abettor of what may properly be called a criminal act.

It is greatly to the credit of the ex-Confederates that they unanimously protest against the proposition of the Populist-Republican Senator of North Carolina, to append an amendment to the Pension Appropriation Bill, to give pensions to both Federal and Confederate soldiers of the Civil War. Say what you will of the Southern people, they are proud, self-respecting and high spirited. For thirty-three years have they striven under untold difficulties and self-sacrifice to assist the widows and children of those who perished in the service of the Confederate Army and Navy, and they spurn with contempt the ill-begotten proposition of this hybrid politician who in no sense represents the spirit of the South, and especially of the grand old state of North Carolina.

Speaking of North Carolina carries me back to the days of Bill Nye. Standing on the summit of Lookout Mountain, from which it is said seven states are visible, he inquired of his guide: "Where's North Carolina?" The man pointed to a place in the horizon to which distance gave a purple hue. "What makes you think that's North Carolina?" inquired Nye. "Oh, we know by the direction and the conformation of the mountains there," the man replied. "Well, I know that's not North Carolina," Nye declared vehemently and seriously. "Here is a map of the United States, and you can see for yourself that North Carolina is pink. Besides I know it is pink, I live in that state considerably, and I have helped to paint it red, but of course I go away sometimes, and it fades a little and leaves it pink. No, sir; you can't stuff me. The place you are pointing at, a color-blind man could see is purple."

A fallacy may be defined as an erroneous inference from things known. The following will illustrate: A party of Indians on a certain occasion amused themselves for a time in attempts to throw stones across a certain canyon. The distance from the brink on which they stood to the opposite wall did not seem great, yet no man could throw a stone across the chasm. The Indian chief alone could strike the opposite wall near the brink. The stones thrown by the others fell into the depths of the canyon. This chief believed that he could throw a stone much farther along the level plateau than over the canyon. His illusion consisted in underestimating the distance of towering and massive rocks where the eye has no intervening object to assist in dividing the space into parts as measures of the whole. He explained that the stone could not go over the

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DEALER IN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

canyon because the empty space pulled it down, and, interpreting subjective fear of falling as an objective pull, he pointed out (what many persons experience when standing on the edge of a precipice or near the edge of an elevated roof) how strongly the empty void pulls upon a man who stands on the brink of a lofty cliff.

Another example of fallacious reasoning or judgment based on deception in regard to distance is found in the various estimates of the apparent size of the moon. The disc of the moon when seen riding high may appear of the "size of a saucer," when just riding above the horizon it will appear of the size of a "cart-wheel." But it will appear larger than a barn, if it be seen behind a distant barn; or it may seem larger than a mountain if seen when it rises behind a distant mountain. Again as the moon rides the heavens it seems to be this side of the surface of the sky, although there is no such surface.

Another fallacy: Few people, knowing full well how quickly a stone dropped from an elevation of (say) 100 feet will fall to the ground, will believe that a projectile, for example a cannon ball projected in a horizontal direction with a velocity sufficient to carry it a distance of (say) 10 miles before its force is expended, will fall from the same elevation to a level plane below in precisely the same time. It is the province of science to dispel fallacies. Now when a person has once grasped Newton's Second Law of Motion, which is after all simply an axiom, he is compelled to admit as a corollary to this law that the body dropped and the projectile ought to reach the ground at the same instant.

Santbach, in 1561, imagined that a body thrown with great velocity, as for instance a ball from a cannon, moved in a straight line till all its velocity was exhausted, and then fell directly downward. He wrote a treatise on gunnery, founded on this absurd assumption. Modern science seems to think that the path of a cannon ball instead of being all the way a curve is first straight in the direction of the original projection, but subsequently after the velocity has been partially exhausted it becomes curved. One method of reasoning is just as fallacious as the other. For no reason can be given why gravity should not act as a deflecting force at every point of the path. It has no support after it leaves the muzzle of the gun, for certainly no amount of velocity can furnish any support.

The inhabitants of the Samoan group of islands as well as the islands themselves are very volcanic. They have been the scene of much strife, much of which late years is attributable to the efforts of a German company with large interests there to bring about German control. Formerly the islands were governed by the royal house of Malietoa. In 1881, by an agreement between Germany, Great Britain, and (Uncle) Sam) Lanepa became King of all Samoa, and "Pomare" vice-king. These two chiefs frequently changed places until Aug. 25 1898, the Germans proclaimed Tomasese king, and Lanepa was deposed. Mataafa, the chief of the loyalist party and a relative of the exiled king, made war against Tomasese. The Germans, after an encounter, Dec. 13, 1888, resulting in an attempt to disarm Mataafa's forces, proclaimed martial law. A truce was finally arranged with Mataafa pending negotiations. At a conference in Berlin between representatives of Germany, Great Britain and the U. S., Samoa was declared, June 14, 1889, independent and neutral; the Samoans were granted the right to elect their king and govern themselves according to their native laws and customs, Lanepa was re-elected king by the people Nov. 9, 1898. It would seem, at this distance, that the Germans, to further their own interests, have acted in a very independent and arbitrary manner in espousing the cause of one of the rival chieftains in view of the Berlin agreement which especially prohibits Mataafa from returning to power, this provision being inserted at Bismarck's express request.

Continued on page four.

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To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bld'g.

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T. M. CANNIFF,

Hairdresser,

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MARRIED.

COLLINS-BLAIR—April 6, by Rev. James Yeames, rector of St. John's, Arlington, James E. Collins and Minnie A. Blair, both of Arlington.

DIED.

PHILITO—In Arlington, April 8, Josephine Philito, aged 4 years, 2 months.
CURRIER—In Arlington, April 9, Daniel G. Currier, aged 74 years, 8 months.
KENISTON—In Arlington, April 10, Isaac F. Keniston, aged 59 years, 11 months.
CLEMENT—In Arlington, April 14, Squires C. Clement, aged 72 years.

GARD.

Mrs. Martha Currier hereby extends her grateful thanks to the many friends of her late husband for their sympathy in this her hour of sore bereavement. The choice floral offerings that were sent as a sweet tribute to the departed, will ever remain with her a fragrant memory.
16 Hillside avenue, Arlington Heights.

WANTED.

By a young man of strictly temperate habits, a position as general man. Is familiar with horses and stable work generally. A good all-around man. E. G. S., Enterprise office, ap15 tf

TO LET.

On Russell terrace, a large 10-room house in the best of condition. A most desirable house for boarding house, being close to steam and electric cars and surrounded by an excellent neighborhood. Price moderate. Enquire of Mr. Sherburne, post-office building, ap15tf

NICE ROOMS.

Responsible parties can procure nice sunny rooms on Academy street by addressing B. this office. jan25tf

Wanted, by a young man, of strictly temperate habits, a position as general man. Is familiar with horses and stable work generally. A good all-around man. Address communications in care of the Enterprise office. 25mar tf

TO LET.

TO LET—Ashland street, Arlington Heights, house 7 rooms and bath room, open piazza, ing and furnace, both new and well heated. Price, \$18.00 per month. Large and small fruit and shade trees. Apply to GEO. E. GILCHRIST, 106 High street, Boston.

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We trim grape vines. It is time to think about it.

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I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. Your orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.

J. FRED McLEOD,

602 Mass. avenue, near R. R. Crossing. 31dec3m

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Early communion service at St. John's Church on Sunday morning at half-past seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodge start on their Californian trip on Tuesday of next week.

Mr. J. Prescott Gage is riding a new chainless Orient wheel purchased at Moseley's store.

Arlington is prolific in town meetings. Indeed they have now become weekly occurrences.

The assessors have organized by the election of Lucian C. Tyler as president, and O. W. Whittemore, secretary.

Timothy M. Caniff, 943 Mass. avenue, has entered his horse, Florine, for the race at Combination Park, which is to come off on April 19.

The leader of the Young People's service at the Universalist Church, next Sunday evening, will come from Winter Hill. Topic: "Growth."

Post 30, G. A. R., has lost two of its members this week, Isaac Kenniston and Squires Clement, two of the most highly respected comrades.

Mr. Horace B. Johnson, the greenhouse contractor, has just signed a contract to build a large and up-to-date private conservatory in Allston.

W. H. Webber & Son are connected by telephone with all Arlington and surrounding country. Send in your orders. See advt. of the above firm next week.

The Somerville Electric Light Co. has commenced putting in the new light to be placed at Norcross and Decatur streets. The light is expected to be in operation in a week.

The Rev. Harry Fay Fister of the Universalist Church, being called out of town last Sunday, will speak Sunday on the topic announced for last Sunday, "Honesty in Religious Affiliation."

This office acknowledges the reception of an invitation to be present on Patriots' Day at the dedication of the new Locke Schoolhouse, Arlington Heights. The exercises are to occur at 3 o'clock p. m.

The Rev. James Yeames leaves on Monday for Alexandria, Va., where, on the invitation of the faculty, he will deliver a course of lectures on Christian Sociology to the students of the Theological Seminary.

A mission to continue two weeks will be given in St. Malachy's Church beginning Sunday, April 23, by the Dominicans, Revs. C. H. McKenna, J. A. Hinch, and J. E. Kiernan. The first week will be for women, and the second week for men.

Moseley's bicycle agency is a busy place just now. Four repairers are kept busy each day in the week to keep up with orders on old wheels. Mr. Underwood, the manager, reports 80 new wheels sold since April 1. A most excellent showing.

At the V. P. S. C. E. meeting, to be held in the vestry of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, next Sunday evening at 7.30, Miss A. B. Hick will be the leader. The topic is, "The Duty of Cheerfulness." References: Romans, 12: 12; Phil., 3: 1; 1 Thess. 5: 16.

The committee appointed by the Historical Society to make preparations for the observance of Patriot's Day is constituted as follows: W. A. Peirce, C. S. Parker, G. W. W. Sears, F. W. Hodgdon, Roland A. Swan, W. W. Rawson, J. C. Holmes, W. W. Kimball and H. A. Freeman.

Mr. Samuel P. Prentiss spoke to the Sunday-school of the Unitarian Church last Sunday, making an appeal for the "Mutual Helpers Flower Work" for the on-coming summer. He hoped that the scholars would interest themselves in collecting and sending flowers for distribution in Boston.

Members are requested to assemble at headquarters, Grand Army Hall, on Wednesday next, April 19, at 2.30 p. m., to take part in the dedicatory ceremonies of the new Locke School at Arlington Heights. Uniform with gloves. By order, Geo. W. Knowlton, captain. A. B. Moulton, 1st sergt.

Sunday services at St. John's, Academy street: Holy communion, 7.30; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30; Sunday school, 12; instruction to candidates for confirmation, 4; evening prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock. The rector, Rev. James Yeames, will preach at the morning and evening services.

There will be a meeting in the Town Hall on the morning of April 19th. There will be music by the school children. In the afternoon the fire department will parade. In the evening a meeting will be held in the Town Hall, at which time the Rev. E. G. Porter will deliver an address. There will be music by the Arlington Quartette.

It was our pleasure to take a walk through the greenhouses of Parcell Brothers, on Broadway, the first of the week. The boys reported as this having been an exceptional winter for vegetables grown under glass, and that high prices have prevailed. These houses are of the most improved style, and have netted the owners a handsome income.

Mr. J. Prescott Gage, manager of the Crescent Rental and Realty Co. reports the sale of the following: A new seven-room house, with 5,000 feet of land on Mystic street, Arlington, for Esther B. Lane of Boston to Geo. W. Hurd of the same place. The price paid was \$3,500. Also four desirable house lots, containing 10,000 square feet, at Lincoln Park, Waltham.

After the firemen's parade on Patriots' Day, the department will have a feast of good things in the evening in Menotomy Hall. On the evening preceding, the Firemen's Relief Association will have a dance in the Town Hall. Music by Wiggins' orchestra. In the parade on Wednesday will be seen the old Eureka engine, No. 1. The Eureka came into service in 1851.

The Middlesex Conference of Universalist Sunday Schools will meet at the Universalist Church next Tuesday, beginning at 3 p. m. In the afternoon short addresses by delegates from different schools on vital subjects connected with Sunday school work. Supper at 6 p. m. In the evening an address on

"Teaching," by J. M. Pullman of Lynn, and another on "Reverence in the Sunday School," by Dr. F. A. Bisbee of Boston. Public invited.

Moseley's bicycle store will keep open until noon on Patriots' Day for the convenience of patrons. Do not forget that they have six fine tandems to rent, as well as a large number of single wheels. Their motto is "Fair and Square," and all who deal with them are sure of receiving the most courteous treatment.

A meeting of the Arlington Whist and Cycle Club was held on Thursday evening in the club room. The members voted to have a club uniform, blue in color. The first club run will be had the first week in May. It is the intention of the club to invite on that occasion all unattached riders. Two of the members have entered the Waltham road race for April 19.

At the annual parish meeting of St. John's Church, on Easter Monday, the following gentlemen were elected as wardens and vestry for the ensuing year. Wardens: Dr. Hubbard Foster and Mr. George Oliver Goldsmith. Vestrymen: Messrs. E. L. Rand, Chas. H. Somerby, John McCoy, Wm. P. Thorpe, Charles C. Richards, Edward B. Sullivan. Treasurer: Mr. G. O. Goldsmith. Clerk: Mr. Carrol Gillet.

A meeting of the Arlington Improvement Association will be held on Monday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, at which time will be discussed the following question: "What means can be adopted, if any, to lower the rate of taxation in the town of Arlington?" Mr. Wilson Palmer, editor of the Enterprise, will be the guest of the evening, and will speak upon the question. At this annual meeting will come the election of officers. Light refreshments will be served.

Mr. J. Prescott Gage, manager of the Crescent Rental and Realty Co., who recently sold the magnificent 450-acre estate of the late David Nevins at South Framingham to Col. Chas. Pfaff of the Governor's staff, has secured exclusive charge of developing this property. The estate is to be subdivided into several highly restricted estates, making unquestionably one of the finest residential sections in this state. Mr. Gage is having plans drawn for an office building to be placed on the property and used as a branch office.

Prof. Bendix has been secured to furnish the orchestral music at the dedication of the new Locke School at the Heights. The committee can congratulate themselves upon securing the services of so accomplished a musician, and especially as the music comes from the town. Those who attend will be fully repaid by listening to the highest of classical music. Prof. Bendix is fast becoming popular among the music-loving citizens of Arlington as his large number of engagements the past winter show. He is prepared to furnish music on all occasions.

At the entertainment to be given at the Town Hall, on Patriot's Day, at 10 o'clock A. M., Representative Howard Crosby will preside and make a brief address. Mrs. E. D. Hooker will read Paul Revere's ride. A letter by an officer on board the "Monitor," written to his parents, will be read, describing the "engagement" between the Monitor and the Merrimac. Mr. A. H. Knowles will relate personal reminiscences of that red-hot fight. The firemen's parade at 1.30 p. m. will begin at Mass. avenue, marching through to Forest street and return. After the parade there will be an exhibition of fighting the fire, in the centre of the town. President E. S. Fessenden of the Historical Society will preside at the evening exercises to be held in the Town Hall. Everybody is invited.

The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs reported to the legislature on Tuesday two bills recommending two appropriations, total eight hundred thousand dollars, for boulevards and park extensions and improvements. This favorable report from the committee insures a safe passage of the bills through both houses. Included in the recommendations is the appropriation of \$175,000 for the boulevards through Arlington and around Spy Pond, forming the connection from the Mystic Valley System to Fresh Pond, thence to the Charlesbank and through the Back Bay Fens to Franklin Park and the Canton Reservation. Arlington is to be congratulated on the successful issue brought about by the determined and persistent efforts of some of our most prominent citizens.

The Arlington branch of the Lend-a-Hand Society held a meeting on Wednesday evening in Pleasant Hall, at which time Mr. John A. Anderson of Boston, assistant manager of the Boston Floating Hospital, gave an interesting, informal talk concerning the work of this floating hospital. Miss Helen Damon played several selections before the meeting was called to order. Mrs. H. G. Porter pleasantly introduced the speaker, who highly entertained his audience by his hour's talk. Mr. Anderson is a Scotchman by birth and education, and has just enough of the Scotch brogue to make his manner of speech particularly attractive. Mr. Anderson's address was a capital one. He holds and sways his audience as he will. The secret of his power in public speech comes from the fact that he is entirely himself when addressing his hearers. He puts on no frills. He speaks all over—with eye and feet, and fingertips. Mr. Anderson was born in Ayr, Scotland, within a mile of Robert Burns' home. An intense lover of children, without regard to color or sex, Mr. Anderson is engaged in a work in which he greatly delights. He told in an eloquent and pathetic way of the poor, sick, emaciated children, whose lives have been saved by the tonic of the sea air. The charity which Mr. Anderson represents is worthy of the most generous response. Arlington has nobly answered to the call of these sick children, and she stands ready to do even more than she has done for the Boston Floating Hospital.

The union meeting for the promotion of Sabbath observance on Sunday night, in the Baptist church, was a great success. The audience filled the church, and every part of the service was uplifting, and helped to impress the truth under consideration upon all minds. Pastor Watson presided; and, with Pastor Bushnell, conducted the devotional part of the service. The other pastors were present, but on account of other engagements were delayed in their attendance. The music by the augmented church choir was of a very high order.

The violin solo by Mrs. Anderson was admirably given, as was also the solo of Mrs. Smith, with violin obligato. Mrs. Anderson was modestly generous with her violin, and even in the anthems and rousing hymns she furnished a golden thread of melody. Dr. A. H. Plumb of Roxbury warmly commended the music at the beginning of his address, and seemed by that, and the large and attentive audience, to have been put in his best vein; for he discoursed with great strength and persuasiveness upon his theme. That he spoke *con amore* every one could see. He believed in Sabbath observance, and loved the day, therefore he spoke. Everything he said was grounded in the Sabbath law, and that was the issue of Divine law. The Sabbath was made for man. It was not divine arbitrariness that sought satisfaction in its establishment. It was Divine wisdom for man, and love for his preservation and development. The hearers were exhorted to respond to God's purpose and motive, and conserve and defend the day of rest. Some of the lighter touches of the address were delicious, and some of its humor greatly helped to conviction. It was concrete and practical, and while uncompromisingly strong, was always sweet-flavored. At its conclusion, every one agreed with the utterance of Pastor Watson, that the indebtedness of Arlington to Dr. Plumb was deepened by this grand service rendered, in addition to past inspirations in matters of reform and patriotism.

The Historical Society held an unusually interesting and instructive meeting on Monday evening in Pleasant Hall. Unusually interesting and instructive, because the Rev. S. C. Bushnell, whose father built the Monitor, gave a minute account of the boat and its building, and also of its engagement with the Merrimac. Mr. Bushnell, Sr., whose whole heart was with our northern armies, was studiously anxious how much of an iron clad boat might be made, and yet not sink. To determine this query of his he visited Ericsson in New York city for information upon this point. Mr. Ericsson said to Mr. Bushnell: "I have the model of a boat which answers your question, and which you are at liberty to take to your home." Mr. Bushnell at once took the model to Washington and showed it to President Lincoln and to the proper naval authorities. Meeting with little encouragement, he persuaded Mr. Ericsson to visit Washington with him to further explain the project. As a result the government insisted, in case the boat was not a success, the projectors should pay the cost of its building. Mr. Bushnell was so impressed with its ultimate success that he substantially took upon himself all risks. So the Monitor was built from the model, and subsequently, as everybody knows, was so much of a success that it substantially proved itself the salvation of the Union. All this history of the Monitor Mr. Bushnell gave in an exceedingly interesting way, and in addition he gave a vivid account of that ever memorable engagement between the Monitor and the Merrimac. He read a descriptive letter from one who was on that terrible little iron-clad, and participated in that hand-to-hand naval engagement. Mr. Alfred H. Knowles of the firm of Knowles & Marden, this village, was an eye-witness to that red-hot fight between the two boats, and upon being called upon by President Fessenden, gave the audience a vivid description of the engagement as he saw it. The evening was made especially enjoyable by this informal yet earnest and authentic story of the Monitor and its heroic work.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES.

The science department will have charge of the programme next week. Illustrated lecture on "Fleshy Fungi."

A special meeting of the state federation is arranged for April 20, at 2 p. m., at Tremont Temple. This meeting is in honor of Mrs. Lowe, president of the general federation. Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mr. John Graham Brooks, and Dr. Wm. H. Thompson of New York, are the speakers.

CRESCENT HILL CLUB.

The whist tournament score is as follows: Jukes, 30; Lusk, 17; Ed Lewis, 18; Zwick, 10; T. Kenney, 39; Kirchmayer, 21; Bartlett, 9.

The club intends to celebrate Patriots' Day in a manner that will be beneficial to the club, and all members are requested to be at club house at 9.30 sharp.

Treasurer Lusk lost a valuable and handsome St. Bernard dog on Thursday afternoon by being run over by the steam cars at the Heights station. He was very fond of children, and a favorite with the neighbors on Crescent Hill.

Mr. Harry Jukes celebrated the birthday of his wife on Tuesday evening by a dinner at his house, at which a large number of friends participated. After the good things had been eaten the party adjourned to the club house, where the balance of the evening was passed in dancing and singing. Mrs. Gertrude A. Dueheana favored the party with vocal selections, which were well received, and the comic songs of Mr. Dueheana kept those present in roars of laughter.

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Try my Headache Powders.

They are a sure cure.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

OBITUARY.

In the death of Daniel G. Currier, not only has this locality lost one of its most valuable citizens, but the town of Arlington has lost one of its most worthy men. Mr. Currier was born in Weare, N. H., on the 11th day of August, 1825, so at the time of his death his age was 74 years and 8 months. His illness was heart trouble, from which he had suffered for the past five weeks. His death occurred at his home on Hillside avenue on Sunday. The funeral of the deceased was held on Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Stembridge conducting the services. Interment at Waltham. He was postmaster under Harrison's administration. Mr. Currier was a Mason of long standing, being a member for many years of the Waltham Monitor lodge. He leaves a wife, two sisters and a brother nearly 80 years of age. The floral offerings at the funeral testified to the loving respect and esteem in which the departed was held. Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman brought Easter lilies. Mrs. Roberts, pinks. Mrs. Rice, pinks. Mrs. Baker, pinks. Mr. and Mrs. Mann, roses and violets. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey, white carnations. Mrs. Cummings, calla lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, pinks. Sunshine Club, pinks and heliotrope. Miss Allen, pansies. Mr. and Mrs. Russell, violets. The Monitor lodge of Masons of Waltham, a Masonic emblem. For the most part of his life Mr. Currier was interested in the jewelry trade. A practical jeweller, he filled many important positions. He became interested in the Waltham watch factory at its start. Subsequently he went to Elgin, Ill. He finally became superintendent of the Springfield watch factory, and made the first delicate machinery necessary for the Springfield watch, and also made the first Springfield watch. After holding this latter position for some years, he came to Arlington, where he has resided for the past 20 years or more. In all his business dealings with our town's people Mr. Currier proved himself a man of the strictest integrity. He could be relied upon in every instance. Social in his nature, he made many friends. His disposition was to let live as well as live. We shall not soon forget that he was among the first of Arlington people to give us words of cordial greeting, and encouragement for the success of the Arlington Enterprise. Mr. Currier was created on a large plan, so that his generous, open nature took in the whole brotherhood of man. It was, however, in his home where he was seen at his best. A loving and affectionate husband, he always brought the sunshine to his home. His family friends delighted to gather about him, for they were sure of that hospitality which only comes from generous and responsive hearts. The bereaved wife and family friends will receive in this hour of their deep grief the sympathy of all whose privilege it was to know the deceased.

The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Bryan on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Farmer, housekeeper for Mrs. T. A. Jernegan, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Wallace of Lorne road is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

On Sunday evening Mr. Lorimer will conduct a service. The Baptist Sunday school will meet at the usual hour.

Byron Hamlin, who has been in the employ of Mr. Dow, who runs the depot carriage, goes to South Boston on Saturday, to engage in business.

Mrs. Ingleton Schenck of Stockbridge, Vt., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jernegan, with her two children, is to spend a few weeks with her parents.

Concerning the matter of renting the church building to the Park Avenue Congregational Church, it was voted to leave it in the hands of the trustees with full power to act.

The Rev. Mr. Lorimer, from Newton, is supplying the pulpit of the Baptist Church for a few weeks. He will preach in Crescent Hall on Sunday afternoon, on which occasion he will give the children a ten minutes' talk just previous to the regular sermon.

A committee of the Baptist Church, comprising Mrs. Trefethen, Mrs. Streeter, Mrs. Wanamaker, Mrs. Fraser and Miss Finley met on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Fraser, to arrange for an entertainment to take place on Thursday evening, April 27th, in Crescent Hall. The talent secured is from Cambridge.

Baptist prayer meeting was held on Friday evening at the house of Mr. Taylor, at the junction of Lowell street and Massachusetts avenue. We may say right here, and we are glad to say it, that the Arlington Heights Baptist Church is growing, and that it has a promising future before it, there can be no question. Its membership is made up of live, earnest, Christian men and women. We believe in the churches and in the public schools, and the more we have of them the better. So the Enterprise hails the Arlington Heights Baptist Church as an acquisition to all sound morals, and to that religion which holds out the right of fellowship to all Christian worshippers.

Continued on page four.

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Quinine Hair Tonic,
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OCTOBER 3D, 1898.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.35, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14, A. M. 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.54, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, Sundays, 9.24 A. M., 12.58, 2.53, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, P. M. Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.16, A. M. 12.27, 1.03, 2.42, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.51, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.

Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.44, 8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, A. M. 12.30, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays, 9.30, A. M. 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M. Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.08, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.21, A. M. 12.32, 1.08, 2.48, 4.01, 4.30, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.24, 8.34, P. M. *Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, . M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.17, 5.32, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17, 8.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Lake Street—6.25, 7.01, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.17, 5.32, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. *Express.

O. L. Fern & Co,

Importers and Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic Liquors

Sole agents for the celebrated Hotel Brunswick, Key West and Don Daviso brands of cigars.

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Paine

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SHORT NOTICE.

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455 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

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Electric Bells, Telephones, Edison Incandescent Lamps all Styles
and Candle Power, Portable Electric Hand Lamps.
Medical Batteries Sold and Repaired. All
Repairing Promptly Attended to.
Telephone Connection.

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BAKER AND CATERER,

Home-made Candies

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Litchfield's Studio,

655 Mass. Ave.



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Refracting Optician

458 Massachusetts Ave.,

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Every faculty for the scientific examination of defective vision.
Complicated cases a specialty. Accurate results guaranteed. Oc-
culist's prescriptions compounded. All optical repairing given
immediate attention.

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Here you will find a full line of Dry Goods
Our line of Hosiery is complete. Do not
forget that the Cambridge Laundry is the
best in the state and that we are its agent.
We deliver goods in any part of the town free of
charge. Every day is bargain day with us. Just
call and see for yourself.

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H. B. JOHNSON, Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

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AT BOSTON PRICES. BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.
In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and
personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and sat-
isfaction guaranteed. Sept. 29, 1900.

THE CENTRAL DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall, Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

BELMONT.

Last Sunday Rev. Hilary Bigraves
exchanged pulpit services with Rev. F.
Gill of Arlington.

Robert C. Claus is to be the manager
of the dance to be given in Waverly
Hall this (Saturday) evening.

Miss Elizabeth Adams read a paper
on Mary Ware and Rev. Hilary Bigraves
spoke on International religion.

The public schools were let out on
Wednesday evening for their annual
spring vacation, which is to continue
until Monday, April 24th.

Two dances are down for next week
in the Town Hall. The Belmont people
are well over or through Lent. so now
they are catching on to all legitimate
amusements.

The Belmont post office has gone
through its spring cleaning, and now
looks as good as new. Postmaster
Adams and his clerks have an eye to
order and neatness.

The last meeting of the season of the
Women's Alliance will be held in the
Sunday-school room of the Unitarian
Church on April 24th, on which occa-
sion Mrs. Wheeler of Boston will read a
paper on "Religion in Science."

The Round About Club met on Tues-
day evening at Mrs. Burbank's. Rev.
Hilary Bigraves presided as usual and
Mrs. Burbank read a bright and inter-
esting paper on Hawthorne. The last
meeting of the season will be held at
the home of Mrs. Josephine Stone.

At the meeting of the Women's
Alliance held in the parlors of the
Unitarian Church last Monday after-
noon, it was voted to send contributions
in money to Mr. Gibson for his work in
Florida to Mr. Walkey to help build a
new church at Ottawa, the seat of the
Canadian Government.

Treasurer, Cashier and Town Clerk
W. L. Cheney and wife are to trip the
"light, fantastic toe" at the grand ball
of the Porcupine Club, which is to be
held in Waverly Hall on the evening
of April 19. This Porcupine Club is a
distinguished association, having on its
list of membership some of the most
prominent citizens of Belmont. Mr.
Thomas L. Creely is chief Porcupine.
and Mr. Herbert H. Russell is Hedge
Hog; not especially euphonic titles,
yet they mean all that is great and good.
James Knox Polk Sargent has just
purchased a new roller for his lawn.
"What is there in a name?" There is a
good deal in Mr. Sargent's name, and
he is worthy of the whole of it.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Highland Whist Club met on
Wednesday evening with Mrs. B. C.
Haskell, at 77 Claremont avenue. There
were four tables, where all played their
best cards. The first ladies' prize was
won by Mrs. Alex. Livingstone; second
ladies' prize, Mrs. E. P. White; first
gentlemen's prize, Mr. Bridgman; sec-
ond prize, Mr. W. O. Partridge. A col-
lation was served, and a most enjoyable
evening had.

The well-known carpenter and
builder, Mr. Alexander Beaton, is
erecting a house, Colonial style, for
Mr. C. A. Cushing. There are to be
ten rooms, hot and cold water, with all
modern improvements. It has open
plumbing. Mr. Beaton has also under
contract the erection of a house, double
apartment, for Mr. E. A. Snow. The
truth is, Mr. Beaton is busy all the
while.

The half-yearly meeting of the local
C. E. Union, held last Tuesday night, in
the Park Avenue Church, was very suc-
cessful indeed. The first item was the
election of officers, and Mr. L. Wood
was chosen president, and Mr. E. W.
Nicoll, secretary. A vote of thanks was
given to retiring president Watkins. A
mock town meeting was then held,
which proved to be most enjoyable in-
deed. Mr. Rugg of Arlington acted as
moderator, and Mr. E. W. Nicoll as
town clerk. At 10 p. m. the meeting
adjourned to Feb. 29, 1900, but before
leaving partook of a most bountiful
supper provided by the ladies of the
local society.

Park Avenue Congregational Church,
pastor, Rev. Alfred E. Stenbridge, D.
D. Morning service at 10.45 with ser-
mon by the pastor. At 12.10, Sabbath
school and Bible class. At 4 p. m.,
Junior C. E. At 6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.,
led by Mr. Lester T. Redman of Lex-
ington. At 7.15 p. m., regular service
in the church, when Dr. Stenbridge
will deliver his second sermon on the
wise and foolish virgins, illustrated
with three large pulp paintings by
well-known artists. A large audience
was present last Sunday evening, and
quite generally expressed its pleasure
with the service. Mr. Arthur Tucker
of Lexington, the well-known tenor,
will sing. All are invited to these
services.

Miss Abbott of Manchester, N. H.,
paid a short visit to her sister, Mrs. C.
T. Parsons, Claremont avenue, at the
beginning of this week. She has just
returned from a very successful musical
season in several of the western states.

The annual meeting of the proprietors
of the church was held last Wednesday
to hear reports and for the election of
officers. For almost the first time in
the history of the church, the treasurer
was able to report all bills paid and a
surplus in the treasury. Mr. W. P.
Hadley was elected clerk and duly
sworn; Mr. J. C. Holmes, treasurer.
A board of eleven trustees were duly
chosen.

WOODS BROS.
EXPRESS
is prepared to deliver your merchandise
to and from Boston in a most satisfac-
tory manner. We will check baggage
to all steamboat lines.
Boston Office—36 Court St., 48 Chatham St.,
order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.
Arlington Office—Cushing's Store at Heights,
Town Hall, corner Henderson St.
Hay and straw for sale. Piano and Furniture
Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

Arlington Locals.

A song recital will be given in G. A.
R. Hall on Friday afternoon of next
week by Miss Mable L. Adam.

Officer Hooley is acting chief while
Chief Harriman is away on business in
Vermont.

PLEASANT EVENING.

Mrs. Walter B. Henderson of Pleasant
street place gave the people of Arling-
ton a most delightful and instructive
evening on Tuesday through the
Woman's Suffrage meeting, which she
had previously so well planned, and
which she so admirably executed. Mrs.
Henderson presided with all that grace
and ease which belong only in larger
measure to her sex. Her introduction
of the several speakers was made in
an elegant way, and this too indicating
not only her familiarity with the sub-
ject of the hour, but the knowledge she
had gained through her extended read-
ing, of those who addressed the meeting.

Mrs. Henderson, on the occasion of
which we write, illustrated in a bril-
liant way the eminent fitness of woman
in the exercise of that right which
should have been operatively hers long
ago. We were quite as much interested
in the conspicuous part Mrs. Henderson
took in the meeting as we were in the
speakers who so clearly put the case on
behalf of woman. The front of the
platform was tastefully decorated with
palms, ferns and lilies. Daggett's Or-
chestra entertained the audience with
its best music. William Lloyd Gar-
rison, the son of that distinguished
apostle of liberty whose name is familiar
wherever the English language is
spoken, read a most interesting paper
setting forth the claims of woman to
that larger field of thought and action
which has been so persistently occupied
by the sterner sex. Mr. Garrison elo-
quently underscored the thought, and
illustrated it in many ways, that in the
intellectual and political world woman
has a natural and unmodified right to
the schools and the ballot box. Mrs.
M. W. Park, a recent graduate of Rad-
cliffe College, in her address gave a
general outline of the subject in which
she is so much interested. Mrs. Park,
who has a charming personal presence,
greatly pleased her audience. Mrs.
Rickett, a soloist from Boston, sang sev-
eral selections with much expression.
Alice Stone Blackwell, bright as a dol-
lar, and posted up to date upon every
phase of the woman suffrage question,
greatly entertained her hearers in
answering queries, found in the question
box. Miss Blackwell was more than
equal to the part assigned her. Of a
nervous temperament, she was as quick
as thought in her responses, which
were concisely and clearly made.

Alice Stone Blackwell comes by right
into possession of those keen, intel-
lectual qualities which so distinguish
her widely known father and mother.
Man may claim and arrogate to himself
whatever may be superior in the world
of intellect and politics, and yet we
venture nothing in the assertion that
Miss Blackwell would compel him to
do his biggest hustling if he expected
to come in on the home stretch along-
side of her.

Miss Blackwell's ready answers were
a brilliant and taking feature of the
evening. Col. Thomas W. Higginson
was the last speaker. Everybody knows
Col. Higginson, a man whose attractive
physical make-up is in keeping with
those generous, manly qualities of mind,
heart and soul which he so evidently
possesses. The entire life of the brave
Colonel is allied with all that is good
and noble. Through his spoken word
and through his writings he has given
timely and efficient aid to every worthy
cause. His address on Tuesday evening,
informal as it was, was one of those
happy efforts which he never fails to
make. Rich in anecdote illustrating
the thought he has in mind, he never
fails to make his point.

Col. Higginson gives emphasis
and character to each and every interest
for which he speaks. He thoroughly be-
lieves in woman suffrage, and for fifty
years has put in his best work that the
ballot should not be restricted to sex.
The colonel's address was a worthy
tribute to woman.

The Town Hall was filled by our
town's people. Upon the walls of the
audience room were pictures of many
a distinguished man and woman who
have been and are zealous advocates of
equal rights. Among the number we
noticed the face, "natural as life," of
Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of New York,
over whom the people of Chicago be-
came nearly frantic in their recent re-
ception of him. We repeat what we
have already written, that the meeting
from beginning to end was a decided
and unique success; and we may add
that the people of Arlington are under
many obligations to Mrs. W. B. Hender-
son for the rich feast she furnished them.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Continued from page two.

CANNED BEEF EXPLODES?

Below will be found a clipping from
the Toronto Sentinel of March 2. I
have not been able to find any one who
has seen any reference to the affair re-
ferred to in this article by any news-
paper in the United States. It is cer-
tainly "important if true." The ques-
tion arises whether the despatch re-
ferred to is an unmitigated canard, or
whether the matter was hushed up and
suppressed for prudential reasons. Cer-
tainly there is nothing inherently im-
possible or even improbable in such an
occurrence.

A Washington despatch says: A number
of tinned cans of malodorous roast beef exploded
Friday afternoon in the Lemon building, where
the can of inquiry is holding a session. The
explosion and the nauseating effluvia from the
burst cans caused the instant flight from the
building of a large number of government
clerks, including a number of ladies employed
there.

The court was in executive session on the
third floor and just under the room in which the
explosion took place. Major-General Wade,
Brigadier-General Davies, Col. Gillespie and
Col. Davis, the recorder, rushed out to investi-
gate. All of the ladies were made instantly
sick, and most of them had attacks of violent
retching. One of the ladies in the telegraph
department is still seriously sick from her ex-
perience. The foul gases in the decayed meat
and tallow shot down the elevator shaft to the
basement, where the veteran janitor and ele-
vator man were almost knocked down by the
mephitic smell. The insinuating odor pene-
trated into the closely-locked room of the court
of inquiry and made an investigation of its
causes unnecessary. The court adjourned
defunct, as did some of the late employees of the
department. Investigation commission, who
were on the fourth floor. One of the secret
inquiry is reported as saying, when getting out
of the building: "My God, I can't stand this
kind of an object lesson."

The whole building will be fumigated before
the court meets again on Monday.
Some of the cans had come from Santiago,
having been sent to the War Investigation
Commission by General Miller. It is under-
stood that other cans were sent there by beef packers
to demonstrate their integrity, wholesomeness,
pleasant odor and general innocent and good
character.

VERITAS.

A LIVELY MEETING.

The adjourned town meeting, held in
Town Hall last Monday evening, was
well attended showing no lack of inter-
est on the part of the voters of the town
even after three sessions had been held.
The first business was the announcement
of the committee which the moderator
had been directed to appoint at the last
meeting to consider the entire question
of assessments of the town and its bear-
ings upon appropriations, the committee
being as follows: Mr. William G. Peck,
Mr. Charles T. Scannell, Mr. Warren
W. Rawson, Mr. Daniel Wyman, Mr.
Henry Hornblower, Mr. John T. White
and Mr. Leon A. Bowers.

At their request Messrs. Peck and
Rawson were excused from serving on
the committee and the vacancies were
filled by the appointment of Mr. William
N. Winn and Mr. Theodore Schwamb.

Mr. E. S. Farmer moved that the
Park Commissioners be directed to take
charge of Russell Park, so called, and
the two triangular grass plots on Med-
ford Street. Mr. Hodgdon amended
the motion to include the area of grass
plot around the stand pipe at Arlington
Heights and it was carried.

Mr. Timothy O'Leary then rose to a
question of privilege. He stated that
at the last meeting, during the discus-
sion of the electric light question, a
gentleman had made a serious and
grave charge against himself and
another gentleman. Mr. O'Leary then
read the words of Mr. Goodwillie which
he objected to, the substance of the
same being that Mr. Drew was the paid
advocate of the system he recommended
and that he, Mr. O'Leary, was injur-
iously as bad. He called upon the
gentleman for proofs of the charge, and
if the same were not produced, de-
manded public retraction.

Mr. Michael S. Drew then took the
floor also on a question of privilege.
He stated that he felt his character had
been assailed at the last meeting. He
should like to have the gentleman who
made the remarks bring forward any
oral or written statement connecting
him with any corrupt action in regard
to the lighting question. The charges,
as made, were base and false.

Mr. O'Leary again obtained the floor,
and said: "If I am guilty God knows it,
if I am a hypocrite you will find it out.
I will give him one week to take back
the charges in the public press over his
own signature, and if he does not do so
I will find some other way."

Mr. Drew gave warning that unless
this retraction was published within
one week he would take other means to
obtain it.

Rev. J. M. Mulcahy then called for
the report of the Selectmen in regard
to the legality of the town's passing
such a vote as asked for under Article
27.

Mr. E. S. Farmer replied that up to
that time they had not received the
opinion of the counsel whom they had
consulted, although they had tried their
best to have it in order that the matter
might be discussed at this meeting.

Mr. Mulcahy moved and it was voted
that this report be accepted as a report
of progress. Mr. Mulcahy attempted
to have Article 27 taken up for discus-
sion but the moderator ruled that this
could not be done until the Selectmen
had reported, as the matter was in their
hands. At the request of Mr. Mulcahy
unanimous consent was given, to have
the moderator read a letter the former
had received from the Hon. Richard
Olney, in which that gentleman stated,
as his opinion, that the desired action
was legal.

Boston, April 7, 1899.

Rev. John M. Mulcahy, Arlington, Mass.
Dear Sir:—I understand you to desire my
opinion on the question, whether there is any
constitutional or other legal difficulty pre-
venting the town of Arlington from taking such
action as will carry out the object of an Article
in the warrant for the annual March meeting
which runs as follows:

"To see if the town will set apart a portion of
the Mount Pleasant Cemetery for the exclusive
use of such Roman Catholic residents of the
town as may purchase lots therein."

I am furnished with no other facts except
that the cemetery is the property of the town
and is under the administration of Cemetery
Commissioners, elected by the town. Assuming
the above to be all that is material, I am of the
opinion that the town has unquestionable legal
authority to pass a vote, which being carried
out by the Cemetery Commissioners, will be
effectual to accomplish the purpose of the
Article in the town warrant above recited.

Very truly yours,
RICHARD OLNEY.

Following the reading of this letter
Mr. Mulcahy asked unanimous consent
to address the meeting which was
granted. He at once yielded to Mr. C.
T. Scannell who moved that "when
this meeting adjourns, it adjourn to
meet in this hall two weeks" from
tonight, April 24th at 8 o'clock." The
motion was carried.

Mr. Mulcahy then addressed the
meeting. He said that he desired to
make a brief explanation to the meeting
Wishing to get an eminent legal opinion
on the matter himself, and desiring
one from the best authority in Massa-
chusetts, he had consulted Hon. Richard
Olney, ex-attorney general of the
United States. Within twenty-four
hours he had received the communica-
tion which had just been read. He
saw no reasonable excuse for putting
the matter off, and objected most
strenuously to having it shunted off
through underhand means or through a
trick. He had every reason to be-
lieve that the gentleman who proposed
the substitute at the last meeting had
stated that in his mind there was no
question of the legality of the action.

Statements had been made that the
article would be fought inch by inch,
and the matter had been talked over at a
private meeting within a couple of days.
He did not consider that the petitioners
had been treated fairly in this matter.
They had presented the motion as had
been suggested by parties some of whom
he supposed were opposed to his re-
quest. The gentleman who proposed
the substitute knew how the matter was
to be presented. Was it fair to spring
a parliamentary trick intended to put
the matter off as long as possible. In-
side of twenty-four hours from the time
he saw Mr. Olney he had his opinion.
Was it possible that the reading of the
opinion was to have no weight. Any
opinion could have been obtained in
twenty-four hours, and this he would
say publicly, although the chairman of
the board was not at fault. In conclu-
sion he inquired if there was any mo-
tion that could be made so that the
matter could be presented to the meet-
ing that evening.

The moderator ruled that there was
no way in which the article could be
taken up that evening.

Article 18 was taken up and the re-
ports of the Selectmen and other town
officers, as printed in the town book
were accepted. Under Article 31 the
following motion was made by Mr.
Walter B. Farmer, "Voted, That the
town direct the Selectmen to prepare a
division of the town into convenient
voting precincts and to further conform
with the provisions set forth in Section
163 of Chapter 548 of the Acts of the
year 1898."

Mr. C. T. Scannell a member of the
sub-committee of the committee of 21
explained why that committee had
recommended that no action be taken
in the matter. The estimated cost of
establishing precincts would be about
\$2.05 for each precinct at the first
election and \$1.00 at each succeeding
election. But the item of cost did not
enter into the matter to any great ex-
tent. The view the committee took of
the matter was that there did not seem
to be any wide-spread call for such
action. It would only affect about
sixty voters at the upper end of the
town and some of these did not desire
it. The drawing of precinct lines would
be sure to create some dissatisfaction.
The committee had also investigated
and found that such action would not
be likely to cause a reduction of the
expenses at the Town Hall on election
day.

Mr. Timothy O'Leary was in favor of
the proposed action. The power of
establishing precincts is placed in the
hands of the people and they can draw
any lines they see fit. The precincts
would be a great convenience to many
voters of the town who are obliged to
take early trains to Boston. Such a
step would be no innovation as already
fifty towns in Massachusetts have
adopted the law. It is of the greatest
importance that every citizen be given
every possible opportunity to vote.

Mr. S. A. Fowle saw no necessity for
such action on the part of the town.

Mr. Walter B. Farmer stated that
there were three or four hundred voters
who would be benefitted if this matter
passed.

The question was further debated,
Messrs. M. S. Drew, T. O'Leary, W. B.
Farmer and Thos. Elder speaking in
favor, and Mr. S. A. Fowle and Mr.
Musgrave in opposition. The question
was then put and Mr. Farmer's motion
was lost.

The jury list, as revised by the Select-
men, was accepted, after the names
George G. Allen, Thos. J. Robinson,
John McGrath, H. B. S. Prescott, F. A.
Johnson, Edmund Reardon and Charles
Hill had been stricken off and the name
of Benjamin G. Jones had been added.

It was voted that the appropriation
for schools be expended by the School
Committee.

Under Article 29 it was voted that the
town appoint the Selectmen agents of
the town, to institute and prosecute
actions in favor of the town, and to ap-
pear and defend suits and legal proceed-
ings against or involving the interests
of the town, with power to employ
counsel therefor, and, when necessary,
in all other legal matters and business
appertaining to town affairs, during the
year commencing March 6, 1899.

On motion of Mr. E. S. Farmer it was
voted that the town cause one of the
church bells to be rung, daily (Sunday
excepted), at 12 o'clock M. and 9
o'clock P.M.

It was voted that the town ways and
bridges should be repaired the ensuing
year under direction of the Selectmen.
After voting on motion of Mr. W. G.
Pecks that the money appropriated at
the March meeting, so-called amounting
to \$143,897.27 together with \$3,730 pre-
viously appropriated giving a total of
\$147,627.27 be raised by taxation this
coming year, the meeting adjourned
until Monday evening, April 24th at
8 o'clock.

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